IN THE SOCIAL REA

To-day I met hor-Spring-

Tender, rapturous, sweet-lipped thing! I kissed her eyes and she smiled again, Smiled through her tears as sunlit rain.

Smiled through her cate as wondrous day,
whispering secrets, lover-way:
The knows the pain of my Winter heart,
Poisoned in grim town walls, apart
From the riotous, vagabend god, young

Pan, se child I've been since the world

Pan.
Whose child I've been since the world began;
Knows how my fretted spirit cried For upland hopes, green spaces wide, I laid my hand on her perfumed breast, Where the early blossoms cling soft-pressed.
And the sky seemed set with violets—Oh, Love remembers and Love forgets.
Could you not hear her—Spring—Bidding the homesick birds to sing? You did not see her face, you say?
The birds were mute, the skies were gray?

por holden sense!—She called to me till I thrilled with passionate ecstasy.

To-day I met her—Spring—
Wild, alluring, flower-eyed thing!

—Emery Pottle, in Smart Set.

"To-day any woman may live a glorious and splendid life. She may choose her work or profession and follow it, alternating her occupations with all the outdoor sports and athletics she chooses, and none shall criticise. The twentieth century maid who bides at home in her father's easile may not sit all day at a window looking to the east, waiting for her knight to come. If she would be worthy of her knight when he comes she must learn well the art of living in her own home, the better to live in his. "It is the duty of the twentieth contury maid to be intelligent, but her intellectuality should be leavened, with many grains of common sense. Let the maid understand that as Mallock says: the aim of culture is to make of the soul a musical instrument which may yield music to itself or ito others at any impulse from without, and the more elaborate the culture, the richer and more composite the music. The aim of culture is to make us better company for men and women of the world." is to make us better company for men and women of the world."

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Mr James Branch Cabell, who has come to be recognized as an accomplished writer of short stories, as well as of books, has a characteristically delightful composition, "Mammon's Match," in the March number of the Smart Set.

The story is full of bright cleverness and humor with the situations well conceived and developed. The scene is laid at "Selwoode," the environment being all the more interesting because familiar to Mr. Cabell's readers through former individual trick of style which Mr. Cabell has, is the linking together in identity of what he writes, by the reappearance what he writes, by the reappearance new chapters of character personages nich have played a part in former so that whenever one gives a ag to a new friend, one has also a at remembrance brought about, through mention or incident, for an old

pleasant remembrance brought about, through mention or incident, for an old one.

"Mammons Match" has to do with what in America is called society, or rather with two members of it, the third who serves as a gouty lay figure, and some others whose names are just mentioned "en passant," not counting at all. Next to the reho and heroims of "Mammon's Match" the Italian-American garden which was their frysting place absorbs the greater part of Mr. Cabell's attention, he being a very pretty artist indeed when he furns to the contamplation of nature. Of her on a clear Maymorning in this formal bit of landscaping, he writes: "And about them, Spring was marshalling her pageant, and from divers nooks the weather-stained nymphs and fauns stared at them with candid, considerate gaze; and above them the clipped flex-trees whispered knowingly. As for the birds, they twittered to one another with point; for more favored of chance than imperial Solomon, they have been the confidents in any number of such affairs, and regard the way of a man with a maid as one of the simplest matters in the world.

"Mystery!" they shrilled. Pouf: See how they meet, see how they greet! Ah, eweet, sweet, sweet, to meet in the seff its plot to doubly mistaken indentity.

Mammon's Match" owes the interest of its plot to doubly mistaken indentity The revelation of reality in name and char The revelation of reality in name and char-acter shows the animating principle of true love, in the casting away of worldi-ness and the awakening of nobler pur-poses and higher aims. In so many and, such divers manners is it made apparent that of the three great spiritualities— faith, hope and love—love is ever the greatest.

Annual Meeting.

The annual mass meeting of the Huguenot Society will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Russell Cecil, the president of the society, will conduct the meeting, and the address will be made by the Rev. Thorton Whalling, who comes from Lexington. Va. for the purpose.

Dr. Whaling is well known as one of the best orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the best orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the best orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the Barden Alexander of the set orators in the presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the presbyterian church. He formerly filled the chair of the set orators in the presbyterian church and the second filled the chair of the set orators in the presbyterian church and the second filled the chair of the set orators in the presbyterian church and the second

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MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

Representative and Mrs. Claude A.

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They were married in Washington, one of its historic homes, the former idence of Justice Lamar, at that the Secretary of the Interior.

Mrs. Swanson met her husband in early life, when she was at school and he at Randolph-Macon College. They are fond of travel, and have spent two summers abroad, first making a partial tour of

of the board of trustees of the Union Theological Seminary, All those inter-ested in the work of the society are in-vited to attend this meeting.

Euchre Party.

Miss Maria Louise Jones entertained the members of her euchre club last Tuesday evening in her home on West

Main Street.

Those playing were: Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Missea Jones, Miss Annie Jacobs, Miss Emma Perkinson, Miss Lyons, Mr. James Watson, Mr. I. Cardoza, Mr. Carter, Mr. Peyton Carrington and Mr. Samuel Pulliam Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Cardoza won the first prize, and Mrs. Warwick the consolation. The next meetint will be held March 1st, with Mrs. William Marshall.

Closing Gayeties of the Season.

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home, her rooms being always linear with guests during reception hours at her afternoon receptions. She has also given pretty luncheons during the season, one of them in honor of Mrs. Goodnow, wife of the American consul-general at Shagfan, and her home presents frequent scenes of gayety. Dannan, Mrs. G. B. Wall, Mrs. Fred Pleasants, Mrs. Walter Hutchins and Mrs. James Welch.

reception, Thesday, February 16th.

As an assistant in social entertainments,
Mrs. Swanson is quite in demand, and
during the season has assisted Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the Secretary of the Department of Commerce; Mrs. Lowry,
wife of Justice Lowry, and many others.
She also entertains often at her own
home, her rooms being always filled

In Honor of Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Edmund Lee Tompkins gave an elegant luncheon at her home, "Farmington." Powhatan county, Tuesday, February 16th, in honor of the Ladies' Ald Society of St. Lukes Church.
'Receiving with the hostess were: Mrs.

What is expected to be the most complete amateur theatrical production ever

There will be a curtain raiser entitled,

liam Dabney Tompkins.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. M. Pickrell, Mrs. S. P. Mayo, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Winfree, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. J. Howard Sledd, Miss Hesson, Miss Kennon, Miss Mason, Miss Woodward.

Dr. Tompkins and his charming wife, have recently moved to Powinatan from Washington, D. C., and have added much to the social enjoyment of the neighborhood in which they reside, and where they are extremely popular.

The Surraise Party.

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A number of young society girls in Richmond, among whom are the Mercillis, the Lindsays, the Davenports and the Whithceks, formed for the winter a little cian when me given a given undit of pleasure. The girls composing it drop in on each other, bring little presents and have a "surprise party." The first meeting was in the home of Miss Bessle Addison: the next, given by the Misses Davenport, was at Mrs. Thomas Bolling's, and all were delightful for every sort of merry game was played, candy was made and pulled, and other amusements, equally out of the common order, entertained the young club women.

Organ Recital.

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An item copied from the Staumton Dispatch of February 17th says: The organ recital at Trinity Episcopal Church was an artistic affair, and greatly enjoyed by an audience that filled the church. Mr. F. R. Webb, the organist, whose ideas were carried out in the construction of the new double organ, rendered numbers of varying characteristics, bringing out the many qualities of the fine instrument. He has rarely played with more skill.

Miss Lillian R. Taylor, of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, who came to Staunton for this recital, sang two soles. She has a rare voice of great sweetness and highly cultured. She sang with much sympathy and power. Her presence here possessed a peculiar interest in the fact that her mother, Miss Rosalle Barnes, led Trinity choir twenty-five years or so ago. Her father is Mr. John D. Taylor, at one time a merchant in Staunton.

The well-trained, vested shor of thirty voices also rendered severn selections. A large sum was realized for the choir fund. While in Staunton Miss Taylor, at his handsome residence on Berkeley Flace.

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Miss Elizabeth Cameron, of Parls, who is spending the winter with her brother, Mr. Alexander Cameron, was the honored guest at a luncheon recently given by Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, when the decorations were all in yellow jonquils. Those who attended the luncheon included, beside the hostess and the guest of honor, Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. W. L. Royall, Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Mrs. Charles E. Bolling and Mrs. Thomas Bolling.

On Valentine's Day Mrs. Willard had a lovely children's party. The parlors were decorated in red hearts and the children were dressed as Valentines, guests present being: Miss Cary Valentine, Miss Nannie Patton, Miss Imagen, Warwick, Miss Anne Kétth Royall, Miss Emfly Rutherfoord Royall, Miss Mary Parrish, Miss Edith Donnan, Miss C. Wellford, Miss Dorothy Christian, Miss G. Wellford, Miss Dorothy Christian, Miss G. Wellford, Miss Dorothy Christian, Miss G. Wellford, Miss Gwendolin Rutherfoord and others.

At the Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. G. Stanard will read a most interesting paper before the Woman's Club at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Those who are acquainted with Mrs. Stanard's unusual ability along all literary and historic lines will realize the full measure of prospective enjoyment conveyed in such an announcement.

· Currie-Knevels.

Mrs. Daniel Crommelin Ver Planck Knevels announces the marriage of her aughter, Hilda Elizabeth, to Mr. Samuel soode Curris on Tuesday, February 16th, t Saint Mark's Church, West Orange,

live in Richmond and received cards to

Chafing Dish Classes.

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Fow social diversions have proved more delightful than the chatting-dish classes conducted this winter by Miss Precious Moore for "sweat churity's sake."

Three dishes, cooked at a lesson and afterwards enten at a most enjoyable luncheon, with bread, toast and ghier delicacles, have been the pleasant class programme, the meetings scheduled for twice a week. Members of various classes take in the Misses Lindsay, Misses Atkinson, Misaes Morgan, Miss Walker, Miss Carter, of Warrenton: Mrs. Julian Hill, Mrs. Hartshorn, of New York: Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Mrs. C. E. Doyle, Mrs. Elchison and Miss Betty Clark.

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The general meeting of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia will be lield in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Sectety Thursday, February 25th, at 4 P. M.

It ha matter of interest in connection with the haunching of the batteship Virginia, scheduled for April 5th, at Newport News, Va., that in November of 1900 Mrs. Russell Robinson, honorary vice-president of the Virginia Society, called the attention of the Dames to the fact that, while the Eastern and Western representatives were urging that the new battleship should be named after their respective States, for Virginia not a voice had been raised. On the other hand, some State officials, senators and congressmen had expressed hostility to the idea of a battleship being called Virginia.

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Mrs. Robinson submitted a resolution that the Colonial Dames of Virginia should appeal to Mr. McKinley in the matter, and in December Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, president of the society, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Nicholas, Mrs. Charles Washington Coleman, Governor J. Hoge Tyler and Congressman Lamb, had an interview with the President. Mrs. Robinson, who was a member of the committee, was prevented from being present, as had been expected.

President McKinley met the request made of him most cordially, making to Mrs. Claiborne, as the representative of the Dames will present a handsome gift to the ship when finished, though the nature of the gift has not yet been decided. The presentation of a silver dinner service should come from the State, this being an unwritten law observed by every State fo rwhich a battleship or cruiser is named.

Valentine Card Party.

Mrs. Nellie McCabe Heinz was the hostess at a delightful valentine card party Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Hennelly, of Norfolk.

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Progressive hearts was played at the five tables. The first prize, a handsome heart-shaped plate, was won by Mrs. John Bolling Wood, who in turn, gracefully presented it to Miss Hennelly. The booby, a spray of red carnations, with sliver hearts dangling from red ribbons, was won by Miss Mary Dart, while the consolation, a beautiful heart-shaped box of Huyler's, was drawn by Mrs. D. J. Coleman.

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After the game all proceeded to the dining room, which was elaborately decorated in red; ribbons were drawn from the chandeller to the corners of the table, ending in large bows, and sliver candelabra, with red candles and shades. The center decoration consisted of two large floral hearts, one of red carnations, the other white, and was most beautiful. All the refreshments were heart-shaped, the ertire affair being one of the most social season. Mrs. Heinz presided at the punch bowl.

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Hennelly, Madge Sweeny, Katherine
Sweeny, Nellie Murray, Mary Barry,
Alico Delaney, Terese Higgins, Ruby
Dart, Mary Dart, Rosa Kirk, Sue Tresnon, Katherine Powers, Lucy Clair Atkirson, Mesdames John Murphy, Archihald Burke, John Bolling Wood, W. A.
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Coleman, John Murphy, Jr., Frank Kee-gan, James T. Disney, and Mrs. Charles Weathers Bump, of Baltimore.

5. Sherzo-Opus 16, No. 2-Miss Belle 6. Duet-(a) O, Wert Thou in the Cauld

Blast.

(b) I Would That My Love—
Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, Miss May

7. Hunting Song—Mrs. H. O. Williams. 8. Violin—Contemplation—Miss Annie Louise Reinfardt. The next meeting will be held at the

Beethoven Recital.

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The theory class, which Mr. Hahr gives to his pupils every Wednesday afternoon, has been diving this session, devoted mainly to studying the lives and works of the great composers for the plane. The subject on last Wednesday was Beatinoven, the reading of whose life was followed by the performance of seyeral of his sonatas, by the more advanced of Mr. Hahr's pupils, namely:

Sonata Pathetique—first movement—Miss Ida Beveridge; second and third movements—Miss Elise Hodgson.

Sonata, op. 26—Theme and variations—Miss Margairet Gray and Miss Douglas Wise; Funeral March and Rondo—Miss Helen Smith.

Moonlight Sonata, first and second movement—Miss Evelyn Gardner.

While all of the performers reflected great credit on themselves and their teacher, some of them swinced an insual degree of finish, both as to technique and style.

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Concerning Mr. Messer.

Mr. Richard N. Brocké, president of
the Society of Washington Artists, writes
to the president of the Richmond Art
Club in the following complimentary
strain concerning Mr. Edmund Clarence
Messer, who will deliver a lecture at the
club building, corner of Madison and
Grace Streets, at 8:30 P. M., Tuesday,
February 23d.

"It becomes me as Mr. Messer's friend

February 23d.

"It becomes me as Mr. Messer's friend and admirer and the friend of art in Virginia, to congratulate you on your selection of a lecturer. I feel sure that you will be inviting the art-loving public of your city to listen to a discourse which they will not only enjoy in the hearing, but which will contain more of sound druth worth remembering than is usually contained in lectures upon art topics.

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"Mr. Mosser is essentially an American artist. By this, I mean that, although in mature years he studied at though in mature years he studied at Paris, he has never fallen under the deminion of passing fads, but has retained a broad-minded catholicity of

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The essay on the composer was prepared by Mrs. Adolphus Blair.

Rondo Capriccioso—Opus 14—Miss Mary Willie Smoot.

Trio-Lift Thine Byes—Miss Lily Urquhart, Mrs. Call. Miss Agnes McGarthy.

S. Violin—Adagio—E Minor Concerto—Miss Anne £Ouise Reinhardt.

Song—Hear Ye, Israel, Elijah—Mrs. John—Murphy.

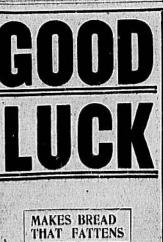
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enidiate for that honor, which he now enjoys, and, by the development of the school, fully justifies.

"I know of no one in art whose in-formation upon cognate subjects is more general, sound and analytical, and I can most heartly recommend him to any

C. M. L. S. to Meet. The Confederate Memorial Literary Society will most Wednesday, February

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"Drifted Apart," which will be followed by "Lend Me Two Shillings," and last by "The Obstinate Family," The casis for the plays are as follows: "THE OBSTINATE PAMILY,"

plete amateur theatrical production ever put on the boards of the Academy has been set for the night of March lst. Mrs. Jennie Yeamans, so well known here for her splendid elecutionary work and dramatic teaching, has charge of the production and a rehearsal Priday night showed that the young ladies and gen-tlemen who will take the various parts are already perfected and capable of going on now. Characters.

Mr. Harwood-Mr. Gerald Higgins.

Mrs. Harwood-Miss Eleanora Steinbrecher.

Henry Harford-Mr. Howard Holt.

Jessy Harford (his wife)-Miss Florence
Jacobs.

James (a servant)-Mr. Tom B. Gray,

Lucy (a servant)—Miss Della Tolker. "THEN "LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS." Characters.

Mr. Golightly-Mr. Norbert Caughy, Captain Phobbs-Mr. T. Ben Gay, Captain Spruce-Str. Howard Helt, Morland-Mr. Ollie Timberlake, Sam (a waiter)-Mr. John Lundin, Mrs. Major Phobbs-Miss Eleanors. Steinbrecker. Mrs. Captain Phobbs-Miss Delia Tolk-

This runs about an hour,